A STATE OF THE STA	all others the capital Administration of the Market Provides In
Thursday, April 4—6 P. M. The stock market was uncommonly flat to-day. The sales were to a limited extent. Long Island declined a per cent; Mohawk a; Pennsylvania ob a; Ohio 6% a; Kentucky 6% a; Farmers' Trust 1. Harlem advanced a per cent; Canton a. United States 6%, Norwich and Vicksburg closed at yesterday's prices. The sales of real estate lately comprise principally productive property situated in the lower wards of the city. Prices do not, however, rule so high as at the commencement of the season. Real estate averages about twelve-and-a-haif per cent better prices, than it did fast year at this time. Lots in the upper part of the city, are in very little request, and those sold this season, brought prices corresponding with those current for several years past. Foreign exchanges are very steady. We quote prime bills on London at 108 a 108; on Paris, 5f. 37½ a 5f. 28½. The demand, however, at present is very limited, on account of the recent departure of the steamship. Domestic exchange maintains very uniform quotations. The demand is not very extensive. Boston. Excellentage maintains very uniform quotations. The demand is not very extensive. Boston. Boston. A dis Apalacheols. Boston. A will be a dis Apalacheols. A will be a dis Apalacheols. Baltimore. A will be a dis Apalacheols. Baltimore	stonces a fraction more was paid. The market now is in about the same position it was on the arrival of the steamer Caledonia. Sales to day were entirely on speculation. The ship Ambassador, for Liverpool, filled up to day at \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Freights are nominally 7-16. Berswax—Prime yellow continues in active demand, and prices are very firm at 30\frac{1}{2}\$ a 50\frac{1}{2}\$. Flours Ann Grain—There is a bit of a speculative feeling in the market. Sales have been made for England within a day or two, but grain only has really advanced. Western flour is \$4 30\frac{1}{2}\$, and probably firm at that; southern, \$4 37\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$50\$. Wheat would command \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1 a 106\$. Hav—North River bale arrives in large lots. The sales rule principally at 40 a 42c OLIS—Crude whale we quote at 36c, with small sales. Sperm is held at 29c. Tales, imported in the ship Stephen Lurman. Terms—Notes at six months, payable in the city of New York, to be made satisfactory to the seller. Hyson—87 half chests, 70 cents per 10\frac{1}{2}\$ 10 chests 63\frac{1}{2}\$; 49 half chests and 10 chests 62\frac{1}{2}\$; 140 do 50\frac{1}{2}\$ 130 do 43\frac{1}{2}\$. Young Hyson—91 hf chests 71; 30 do 58\frac{1}{2}\$ 10 do 57\frac{1}{2}\$ 20\frac{1}{2}\$ 55 do 38\frac{1}{2}\$ 30 do 49\frac{1}{2}\$; 17 do 43\frac{1}{2}\$ 55 do 38\frac{1}{2}\$ 30 do 49\frac{1}{2}\$; 217 do 43\frac{1}{2}\$ 55 do 38\frac{1}{2}\$ 30 do 49\frac{1}{2}\$; 210 do 15\frac{1}{2}\$; 30 do 50\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 17\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 17\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 18\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 20\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 20\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 33\frac{1}{2}\$; 31 do 23\frac{1}{2}\$; 36 do 62\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 61\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 63\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 83\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 83\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 83\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 83\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 84\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 87\frac{1}{2}\$; 20 do 87\f
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Total.....\$8,169 \$9,199 The Banks of Portland, Maine, have made the following ni-annual dividends :-Canal Bank, 2½ per cent
Casco do. 3
Bank of Cumberland, 3
Mechanics' Bank, 3
Manufacturers' & Trad'rs 3

Foreign Markets.

Havana, March 20, hoops, \$40; empty hhds. \$3
75; pitch pine lumber, \$26. Freights—To Cowes, £2 lo per ton, Russia, £2 lo do; Gibraltar and a market, £2 lo go Gibraltar and a market and a egitated. Manufacturing stocks are not in so good favor as formerly, in consequence of the anticipated movement on the new tariff bill in Congress during the present session. Notwithstanding this, the mills of Lowell are in active operation, and large additions to those already built are in contemplation. The manufacturers of Lowell have capitals large enough to compete with those of any part of the world; and the policy of creating political capital in Washington, by contracting their movements, on the introduction into Congress of a measure calculus. on the introduction into Congress of a measure calcu-ated to place them on a par with all other interests in the country, is so perfectly understood, that nearly all the ef-fect is lost. The manufacturers of the East have so long tect is lost. The manufacturers of the East have so long been used to protection, that it is with the greatest diffi-culty they can give it up. When they required it, the country freely granted it, to the injury of other interests; but any farther aid from government is not required to en-

nat, on the second reading of a bill to enfore the indiwing limbility of the stockholders of all banks, for their notes and deposits. It passed a second reading by a vote of 21 to 5. The bill, as passed on a second reading, makes the stockholders of all banks hereafter created, or re-chartered by the Legislature, jointly liable for the notes issued by their respective corporations, and the stockholders of banks now in existence, liable for the notes issued by them after the passage of this act. It also prohibits the re-issuing of any notes by any of the banks after the first of September next, unless the same are endorsed by the Cashier at the date of re-issuing--penalty, forfeiture of Cashier at the date of re-issuing—penalty, forfeiture of charter. The bill contains thirteen sections, and prescribes the manner of enforcing the above liability, which is by scire facias, by an assignment of the banks, under the second section of the act of March 12th, 1842. The directors were made individually liable in case of fraudulent insolvency; and in case the holder of any stock, who would be liable to pay by virtue of this bill, shall be insolvent, whoever else held the stock at any time during the six months immediately preceding, shall be liable to pay the same.

of the Pennsylvonia Legislature regarding the State debt. It is reported that a resolution passed the house by a vote of more than two-thirds, the substance of which is, that they would not adjourn until some provision had been made to pay the interest on the public debt.

The importation of merchandise into the port of New.
York, for the quarter ending the 1st inst. compared with those for the same period last, shows all great increase in favor of 1844. The imports for March of this year, compared with February, shows an increased business in the compared with February, shows an increased business in the compared with February, shows an increased business in the compared with February shows an increased business in the compared with February shows an increased business in the compared with February shows an increased business in the compared with February shows an increased business in the compared with February shows an increased business in the compared with February shows an increased business in the compared with february shows an increased business in the compared with the this line, although the rec

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Coal, tens.	3,187	810	6.454	3,42
Cotton, raies,	89,587	69,890	216,850	106,49
Coffee, casks,	-	1	3	
Do. bbls.	-	. 6	6	97
Do. bags,	28,997	43,031	107,165	85,06
Cocoa, bags,	1,195	1,263	4,628	1,55
Cochinest.	4	26	69	100
Duck, bales,	1000	137	152	17
Do. pieces, Earthenw's, crates & cki	1,656	860	3,220	5,79
		2,431	7,171	2 22
Figs, packages, Gin, pi, es,	133	10,737	27,102	18,62
Glass, boxes,	133	728	653 228	26
Hides, b Jes.	- 4	102	116	18
	42,137	70,265	:65,217	108,33
Hemp, tous,	186	136	705	1,24
Indige, cases,	39	125	313	16
Do ceroons.	99	321	528	41
Iron, bar, tons,	2,140	2,861	5.989	2,35
Do p.g. tons,	1,142	548	1 961	61
Sheet, brudles,	1,791	2,183	5.288	5.07
Lead pigs,	-	315	22,059	33,47
Molasses, hhds.	5,359	11,086	17,938	19,87
Do tierces,	450	1,142	1,730	1.21
Do barrels,	4,905	5,064	10,718	12,63
Pimento, bags,	-	486	2,146	2,66
Olive oil, casks	21	144	205	-
Do boxes,	675	-	2 .273	1,42
Da baskets.	2,665	300	4,315	15
Pepper, bags,	416	4,232	6,648	1.95
Ram, puncheons,	-	77	250	6
Raisius, casks,		14	175	
Do bexes,	5,075	28,685	40,177	16,74
Rags, bales, Rice, tierces,	5,11	4,363	2,447	42
	29,955	49,138	12 976	15,47
Saltpetre.	295	19,130	495	147,91
Sug r, tibds,	5,665	7,850	15 628	10.20
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Uo bys	742	669	1,889	1,13
Do brixes,	3,979	10,612	16,617	5,79
Do bags,		2,965	4,965	17,62
Tobacco hhds.	327	518	1,297	1 15
Do bales & cercons,	1,163	868	3,699	4,33
Wool, baler,	7:0	-	100	-
Do hhds, and hf pipes	12	6	19	27
Do hhds, and hf pipes	473	67	673	15
DO quarter casks	334	1,279	2,251	1,10
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Do boxes,	2,476	280	3,815	22
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State of Trade. Ashes—Fots are dull, but prices do not yet meet the views of purchasers. We quote \$4.37 a 450. Pearls are still held at \$5, but the sales are so limited that holders will be compelled shortly to give way. Corrox—The sales to day smount to 2,500 bales. Holders appear stiff The purchases generally averaged je advance on the prices of yesterday, although in a few in-

Brighton Cattle Market.

April 1.—At market, 270 beef cattle, 20 pairs working oxen, 300 sheep, and 1.850 swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Prices have further advanced.
We quote extra, \$5.50 a 570; first quality, \$5 a 5 00; second quality, \$4 50 a \$50; third quality, \$4 a 4 50. A yoke or two of large cattle were sold for a trifle more than our highest quotations.

Working Oxen—Sales at 75, 50, 82 and \$88.

Sheep—From 2.75 to \$4 25.

Swine—Lots to peddle, 5c for sows, and 6 cents for barrows. Large barrows 4] and 5c. At retail, 5§ to 7c.

Married,
On Tuesday, 2d inst. at the Methodist Episcopal Church
in Forsyth street, by the Rev. Heman Bangs, Gro. E.
Beleher, M. D., to Elizareth R., daughter of Jno. Harper, all of this city.
At Savannah, (Ga.) on the 25th ult. by the Rev. W.
Preston, Mr. Adrian V. La Roche, merchant, of Augusta, to Sarah Elizareth, eldest daughter of Jeremiah I.
Knapp, Esq., of New York.

HAYANA—Ship Adelaide—A Hemenway, M Sangurico, M:
Gordon, C Velasquez, T de Feval, V Lu ar, J Bustament,
PORT AC FRINCE—Brig Gen Marion—W B Jones, of Nev
Tork; J C Luther, U S Commercial Agent at Port au Frince,
NEW ORLEANS—Ship Pauthea—Mr Walsh and daughter, an
20 in the sterage. NEW OBLEANS—Ship Panthes—Mr Walsh and daughter, and 20 in the steerage.

CHARLESTON—Ship H Al'en—T W Simpson, lady and daughter. Logskins and lady, J Warren and lady, Mrs Wilson, M Marens, J Phillips—20 in the seerage.

CHARLESTON—Brig Moon—Miss M S Phillips, Capt J A'ams, Capt A Batchelder Capt W Robbins, Capt A Charch, C Plett, F Kerby, W H Bellamy, S Pearson, E Thompson, M A Melntosh, W H Goday, S H Johnson, E Dawes, J Hammon J Leaterman, J C Smith, G Geltz—6 in the steerage.

Canton—Ship Helena—604 chts young hyson 1187 do hysos skin 1524 boxes 427 hf chts hyson 130 chts hyson skin 230 hf de 262 bxs imperial 252 hf chts 266 bxs guopowder 786 chts 1167 h do soutchorg 56 cs 6669 onts cassin N L & G Griswold—74 cht do soutchorg 56 cs 6669 onts cassin N L & G Griswold—74 cht do young hyson 36 chts hyson skin 13 h do omjerial 24 hf do ganbowder Juo C Green—21 hf chts his sou 5 do young hyson 56 obg suppowder H H Warden—22 bxs young his an 265 chts 5 bx pouchong 1 parcel D P Benjamin—12 boxe mdrs 40 cs soutchong 6 do cassin oil to order.

(Canton—Ship John G Coster—(Reported y-sterday)—1 box china ware 4138 hf chts young hyson 26 chts hyson 57 hf cht do 444 chts do 49 hf 76 do imperial 2640 hf chts gunpowder 304 do pswchong 165 chts 1133 hf do soutchong 1222 bxx do 57 boxe gooker soutchong 88 hf chts oolong do 6 cass patchu ic 431 roll floor mattag 1600 bx fire crackers. 5913 mats cassia 1210 boxe soutchong 157 chts powchong 1422 hf do 450 chts hyson 50 hf dr young hyson Howland & Aspinwall—2 cases shawls 1 campho trunk 1 box mdas 14 hf chests soutchong ten Cary & co—1 cassilks B R Forbes—5 cs 1 box tes 20 cs rhubarb 59 co silk A A Low—2 bxs tex F H Delano—50 do mdae J Mossa—1600 boxer fire crackers Munsell & Whitterer—13 cs mdse Siter, Price 8 co, of Philadelphia—20 do silk piece goods D P Parker—1616 dilks C Townsted—161 cases silks 17 pkgs 1553 cases mdse to order.

Liverspool—Ship Helen Thompson—20 dierces soda ash G 5

silka G Townsead—161 cases silks 17 pkgs 15e3 cases make to order.

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wine 250 bra pickles to order.

LEGHORN—Brig Curtis—181 tons marble 3 cks borscic acid
22 brs liquorice paste 400 do maccaroni 10 cs citron. E. Mirandoli—107 rales rags Goodhu-& co.—6 hampers cheese Bininger
& sona—500 borse oil 1 bbl flour 1 cheese H L Hauth—20 boxes
ilquorice paste I Winslow & sons—107 ck wine E. Corning—10
bix oil John Duncan & sona—100 do John Casewell—I box sitk
worms G H Haywood & co—10 cks 15 bags 8 bales 2 case. 9 cks
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—1 box atraw plattings G Haywood & co—10 case alabaster Barclav & Livingstoo—7 do J Armitraco—60 pkg straw A C sselli
32 do 1 case silk 1 do bats C Vyss—207 bxs soap 150 do vermacelli 100 hf chts oil 1 box paper T Salker—250 bales rags 1 case
pictures 1 bbl capers 3 do fish 3 pipes 300 bxs 20 bkts oil 52 cases
citron 5 bales galis 100 bxs maccaroni 17 pkgs, straw 4 cs essence
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& Adams—67 do J F Rodrigues—20,600 segars D Carter Jr—
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MATANZAS—Barque Averon—31 boxes sugar Meyer & Stucken—56 hhds de 100 bags F G Thuxton & co—151 Howland &
Aronwall—100 boxs sugar Moses Taylor—110 E D Moran &
co—18 do 14 tes house ysponford, Tlerton & co—122 bxs surar
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St Juan—Schr Urania—233 hides [5 tons Lima wood 1 bor samples H & D Cotheal—10 ceroons indigo 2002 hids W H Howland & co—15 hides GDonsingues—2 ceroons indigo Newbod & Cruft—1 do 1 bag silk excens? págs cotton samples H Warringer—129 hides 66 deer skins 5 tiger do 25 bales cotton 12 ceroons indigo Good him & co—12 bags coffee 1 bag pinen, to I bri I box totoise shell 5000 cocoa lauta 4 tons Lima wood W Tyson—515000 speak J Burth.

Sacua La Grande-Brig United States—50 bbds rugar J Drake—320 bas do 40 bhds molasses Spofford, Tileston & co.

Domestic Importations.

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New Orleans—Ship Pantha—14 bbbs Roberts & Williams—33 Pillot & Le Sarber—650 May & Barnett—97 Frince. Waring & Gregory—35 hbs Jackson & Laurie—15 Brustein, Koep & Co-25 C H Sand—16 keys A 8 Boorman—36 to 5 tes Work & Drake—14 bales fur L J Wyeth—4 boxes J P White—9 H Suy-dam—4 das T L Young & Co-130 th also cotton C P Leverich—229 dog/Greenway, Heavy & co-35 Thompson & Adams—16 S Draper—1 case F Harmony's Nephews & co-27 bbls H O Adams—41 do Booth & Eugar—31 Pallen & Colgate—40 hbds J C Smith—6 tes H Tes Eyek—12 bales R S Taylor—30 Burritt & Lichnson—7 bra Goodinie & co-4 J Gilton—8 J M Olcott—5 G Nephews—122 days as a ship bis to order.

New Orleans—Ship Bussin—12 bra G Brickley—267 bales to 3 ack a bit Ass—5 Ship Bussin—12 bra G Brickley—267 bales co-3 cks 13 b 1s 2 lays lead T Wood—660 kgs E K Collins & co-3 cks 13 b 1s 2 lays lead T Wood—660 kgs E K Collins & co-3 cks 13 b 1s 2 lays lead T Wood—660 kgs E K Collins & co-3 cks 13 b 1s 2 lays lead T Wood—660 kgs E K Collins & co-3 cks 13 b 1s 2 lays lead T Wood—660 kgs E K Collins & co-3 cks 13 b 1s 2 lays lead T Wood—660 kgs E K Gollins & co-3 cks 13 b 1s 2 lays lead T Wood—660 kgs E K Gollins & co-3 cks 15 bbs pork Waring, Gregor of the bra should be Burried of Six dams—574 bales cotton to order.

New Or exas—Barque Strafford—643 bbls pork 111 kegs.

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Notice to Pilots and Captains of Vessels All Pilots and Captains of vessels are requested to note that that Robert S. Martin, formerly our ship news collector is not now in our employ. He is not, therefore, to receiv

Foreign Letter Bags. etter and Newspaper Bags for all parts of a made up at the Hanand Ovyton.

Cleared.

Ships Ceriolanus, Haile, Marseilles, Boyd & Hincken; Indiana, Bennett, New Orleans, Stanton & Frost —Barques Arab, (Br) Gordon, Liverpool, T S Winslow; Seboois, Hopkins, Mayeguez, Buet & Peters; Teridor, Clark, Guaşama, B De Forrat & Co — Brigs Juno, (Sw) Wahlmun, Richmond, to loud for North of Europe, Win Weisser; Selim, Dunham, La Guayra, Brett & Vose; G W Gifford, Cummings, Campsachy, Nermith & Walth; Wilson Fuller, Cobb, Savanash, Dunham & Dimon, Fame, Sheman, New Bedford, P. Eders —Schre New Unifux, Nesmith & Walth, G & F Schumacher; Ebro, Curtis, Marietta Bur, Kunpp, Kechmond, Allen & Farson; Flora, Jaukins, Norfelk, H Haviland; Morning Star, Ceraish, Flymouth, Mass.

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Ship Helera, Be jamin, from Carlon and Macao, Dec. 30, with eas, &c. to N. L. & G. Grawold.

British ship He en Thompson, Petrie, 49 days from Liverpool, with salt, to master—172 passengers.

Ship Courier, Duggan, from Masseilles, Jan 25, via Gibraltar, Feb. 18, with make, to Boyd & H.ucken. Vessels left before reported. fore reported.

Ship Minerra, Brown, 37 days from Maneilles, Gibraltar 8th March, with under to S. Broom. Left at M, ship Propontis, Boaton, soon, brig Harrier, for Norleans.

Ship Adelaide, Adams, it anys from Havana, with sungr, &c. to Sprifford, Theaton & Co. Left, 21st ult. Medora, Turner, from London, just arr; Aquetust, and Mertin, for Russin, idg. The A has been 6 days north of Delaware Capes.

Ship Russin, Gardner, from New Orleans, 17th ult. with cot-The A. has been 6 days north of Delaware Capes.

Shio Russis, Garduer, from New Orleans, 17th ult. with cotton. &c to S. Wood.

Ship Panthea, Denaw, 17 days from New Orleans, with cotton, to Wm. Nelson.

Ship Robert Issac, Barrell, 18 days from Mobile, with cotton, to Taylor & Merrill.

Ship Gloucester, Proctor, 19 days from Mobile, with cotton, to Dunham & Dimon. Has been off the Highlands 7 days, detained by heav winds.

Ship Marianoa, Norton, 16 days from Apalachicola, with cotton, to Post & Phillips.

Ship H. Allen, Wilson, 8 days from Charleaton, with cotton, to G. Sutton. Was blown off in the late NE gale.

Bernene barque Heinrich, Klenche, 69 days from Rio Janeiro, with 1000 bags coffee to Meyer & Stucken.

Barque Averon, Jordan, 14 days from Matanzas with sugar, to Neamith & Walsh. Left, Quinnebaug, Patten, from Boston, wig frt. to Nesmith & Waish. Left. Quinnebaug, Fatten, from Boston, wig frt.

Barque Strafford, Robson, 23 days from New Orleans, with pork, &c. to B. R. Robson, Jr. Has been 7 days north of the Upes of Delaware.

Barque Triton, Luce, (of Providence) 15 days from Mobile with cotton, to Holbro. & & Nelson.

Brig Curtis, Blaney, 66 days from Leghorn, with mdse, to Thos. Stalket

Brig Gen. Marion, Shephes d, 12 days from Port an Prince, with coffee, to F. Griffing & Co. Sailed in co. with W Neilson, Robinson, of and for Nyork. Left, Lodt, of and for Boston, same day; Edward Adams, do, 7 or 8; Pandora, from do, are 22d. ton, same day; 5.5ward Adams, do, 7 or 8; Pandora, from do, arr 22d.

Brig Wash ington's Barge, Appleton, 25 days from Para, via Egg Harbor, with moise, to Allen & Patson.

Brig United States, Keazer, (of Portland) 12 days from Sagua Id Grande, Cube, and 2t hours from the Breakwaise, with sugar, to Neamith & Walsh.

British brig Ready Rhino. Curry, 18 days from Turks Island, with 7600 bushels salt, to W. M. Godet. Left one American brig, anme not recollected.

Brig Andrew Ring, Thurlow, 2t days from New Orleans, with molasses, to Brett & Vose; 450 casks do H Southmayd Son.

Brig Falconer, Upton, 13 days from Apalachicola, with cotton, to master

Brig Georgiana, Bedell, 6 days from Savannah, with cotton, John Ogden.

Brig Moon, Hayes, 7 days from Charleston, with cotton, to Dunban & Dimoo.

master.
Schr Cassandra, Willis, 2 days from Delaware, with corn, to

Ship Panthea, Abbott, from Rio Janeiro, Feb. 2, with coffee, to order.
Ship Lyons, Ryan, 15 days from Apalachicola, with cotton, to order.
Barque Glearer, Stavens, 10 days from Havana.
Schr Mierchant. If days from Attakanas.
Also brig Levant, and I brig unknown.

Salled.
Ships Adirondack, Hackstaff, Liverpool; Wm Badger, Coffin, and Rochester, Owen, Mobile; Portize, Parker, N'Orleans; barque Toulon, Rich, Matanzas; brig Emma, Wait, Maracaibo, and others.

Miscellaneous.

Ships Euraw and Ohio got in contact yesterday morning, in the East River, by which the former lost her mizen mast, and the latter her jibboom and had her bowsput sorung.

Ship Chaspion, of Edgartown, fell in with the wreck of barque Pearl, of Sippican, last August, in lat 32 10, lon 159 E. and rescued therefrom the captain and prit of the crew. The barque foundered on the 10th of August, and seven of the crew were drowned.

Notice to Mariners. Notice to mariners.

A light house is now erecting on the fort, on the starboa hand going into the hyrbor of St Themas. The light will a pear the first week in April.

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Whalemen.

Hamilton, 2 mos out, spoken Jan 6, lat 19 15 S, lon 23 34 W—
oil not stated. 1 he Hamilton, Soper, sailed from Sag Harbor
Aug 28, for NW Coast, was spoken Dee 19, lat 59 48, lon 11 57,
clean
Mercury, of and for Stopington from NW Coast, 14 mos out,

Elizabeth, of Portland, steering WSW, March 29, lat 30, Ilon 67—by the Heleus, at this port.
Ceylon, (Br) Canten for Liverpool, Jan 18, in Straits of Sunda—by the same.
Cavida, hence for New Orleans, March 25, lat 3!, lon 70—by the same.
Latida, hence for New Orleans, March 25, lat 3!, lon 70—by the John G Coater, at this port.
Elisha Deunison, Palermo for Nyork, March 3, off Cape de Gatt—by the Minerya, at this port.
Boston, Palermo for Boston, same day—by the same.
Douglass, Townsend, Malaga for Nyork, March 3, in Straits of Gibraltar—by the same.
Pons, Graham, of Philadelph'a, Gibraltar for Boston, same time—by the same.
An American h-rm brig standing S, showing a perpendicular blue, whire and blue flag, with letter L in the white, March 27, lat 32, lon 69—by the Courier, at this port.
Latrobe, of and for Baltimore, from Coast of Africa, no date by the same. of Portland, steering WSW, March 29, lat 30, Hor Latrobe, of and for Battimore, from the control of the same of the Beston, March 26, off Mattanilla Reef—by a Falconer, at this port.

Lady Arabella, Boston for NOrl-ans, March 20, off Tortogas by the Ror eo, at this port.

Elizabeth Hall, of and from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, 11 ays out, March 11, lat 26 20, lon 47 61—by the Curtis, at this year. Paul Jones, Wathins, from New York for Canton, Jan 18, lat 7 S, lon 14 53 W. 14.7 S. Ion 14 53 W. Rejah. Cunningham, from Boston (Nov 14) for Manilla and Lanton, Jan 22, Iat 34 4 S. Ion 5 33 W. Navigator, Graves, from New York (Nov 26) for Sydney, NSW, and Canton, Jan 22, Iat 37 7 S. Ion 13 24 E. Timoleon, of Boston, steering W. March 23, Tortugas distent & miles Timoleon, of Boston, steering W, March 23, Fortuga at 56 miles
56 miles
Duncan, Daggett, Apalachicola for NYork, March 26, Cape
Florida W 21 miles.
Claremon, of Thomas on, 2 days from NOrleans for Philadelphis, March 28, Cape Hatters SW by S 30 miles.

Claremon, of Thomas on, 2 days from NOrleans for Philadelphia, March 28, Cape Hatterns SW by S 30 miles.

Foreign Ports.

Havana, March 16—In port, Mary Smith, Lewis, for Gibraltar via Mata-zas, soon; Sartellet, Taytor; Galileo, Lombard; Huntress, Griffin; Natchez, Saow; Vernon, Bisber; Baltic, Spear, Autol-on, Howe; Altorf, Smell; Forester, Wheatland; Swan, Blanchard; John Fehrman, Long; A'inne gance, Lowell; Clinton, Manson; Binney, Thomas; Aquette, Mosher; Apollo, Hunt; Brontes, Cartis; Camera, Dunbar; Florence, Decker; Hamah Sprague, Pierce; Rainbow, Sampson; Barieg Brothers, Coocker; Hamburg, Larrabee; Merlin, Goodhue, and Agces, Weberill, for freight or chrit; Cristoval Colon, Smith; Rapid, Ward; Chilo, Lambert; Bohemis, Nason; Tibr, Snow; Arsh, Crosby; Brighton, Cummings; Diantha, Shorey, and Niole, Lecraw, diag; Ralich Cross, Giover, for Boston, Uth: Olga, Stay Gr, do, log; Mason, Endiett, Crosby; Brighton, Cummings; Diantha, Shorey, and Niole, Lecraw, diag; Ralich Cross, Giover, for Boston, Uth: Olga, Stay Gr, do, log; Wason, Endiett, Crosby; Brighton, Cummings; Diantha, Shorey, and Niole, Lecraw, diag; Ralich Cross, Giover, for Boston, Uth: Olga, Stay Gr, do, log; Wason, Endiett, Crosby; Brighton, Colling, Brance, Louis, Problem, Millissel, Louis, Greys; Frances, Louis, Problem, and Altakapar, Hayden, diag; Victory, Elwell; Charles, Tind-le; Swins Boy, Hayden, diag; Victory, Elwell; Charles, Tind-le; Swins Boy, Blasdell, and Essex, Rayses, if or chtr; Marian Gage, Collins, for Mobile, 20th; Hazard, Driukwater, for Sierra Moreas, Hayden, diag; Shak, Levant, Brutlett, and Alexander, Robinson, nnc; Richwood, Servey, rerg; Augusta, Deakins; St. telena, Harlow, diag; Gohamet, Bartlett, and Alexander, Robinson, nnc; Richwood, Servey, Frey Augusta, Deakins; St. telena, Harlow, diag; Gohamet, Bartlett, and Alexander, Robinson, nnc; Richwood, Servey, Frey Augusta, Post, for Mobile, next day; Juno, Diess, from Boston, art 14th, Ohio, Brazier, fm George-towa, an 15th—and selw others, reported later.

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wich for New York. Sid 2d, Jane Sany Finance, York York Engantown, April 2—Arr Independence, Dow, Jacmel for Boston, and remains with those before reported. Blocks, April 1—The Gon Warran, Smart, (the schr reptd yesterday, light) from Fall River for Camden, parted both

hains to-day; made sail and run into one of the Wharten-ho-lamage. Arr schr.—, Sprague, master, of and from Thomas-on for NHaven, with line. When off Boon Island on Friday iight last, lost a man overboard (ev tain's brother); also tox-tox-t, topsail, topsellant sail. flying jib, and foryard-will per our sails here and proceed. PROVIDENCE, April 2—Sld Charleston Packet, Crowell, and Wm Hart, Gandy, Phil-delphia; Albany, Gibbs, Albany. NEWFORT, April 1—Arr Cinderella, Burgess, Norfolk for Boston.

Boston.

PHILADELIPHIA, April 4—Air Mary & Eliza, Bailey, New York. Cid Palestine, S'erheuson, and John, Young, Beston; N Biddle, Walton, Naetocket; Car line Frances, Shade Troy; Gen Lafayette, Javis, N York; Ariel, Hulse, Dighton; Champion, Rackett, Norwich.

Richmond, April 2—Air Parmos, Townsend, and Manchester, Worth, NYerk; Hy Lee, Tilby, NOrleans. Sld Tarquin, Paine, Beston.

Nogrous, March 39—Air Atlantic, Weare, Apalachicola; Emperor, Shores, Taunton, Ms. Sld Intrepid, Lewis, Darien, Ga. EDENTON, NC. March 30-Air High Priest, New York; Coambis, Harmon, do. Sid John Bartlett, Cranmer, N. Vork. \$25 REWARD—t out on Tuesday merning last, betwee \$525 Spring street and Bond street, a small paper roll, containing ninety-five or a hundred dollars. The finder who re turns the same to 699 Broadway, will receive the above mereward.

The at SAMUEL THOMPSON'S, 273 Pearl street, and proving property.

NOTICE.

THE INGATHERING OF I-RAEL, for the Redemption of Soul and Body, to care into Life Eternal, will be prached by MARGARET BISHOP, in Military Hall, Bowery opposite Spring street, on Sundays, in the afternoon at 30 cl. ck, and at 7 in the evening.

Margaret Bishop takes leave to announce, that she has various pamphlets on kand, explanatory, and in defence of the lameir's Society. These works will be four dto contain very instructive religious matter, every way calculated to enlighten the Christian mind. They are of various press.

ISHAELITES—This Society has engaged Military Ha'l, in the Bowery, opposite Spring street, to be used for religious worship for one year, on the Sabbath. The hour's for public service 3 o'cleck in the afternoon and 7 in the evening Margaret Bishop and others will preach.

CHRISTY'S BULLETIN OF CHEAP PUBLICATIONS.

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RURAL LIFE in New England, price 25 cents. Arthur, a Novel from the French of Eugene Sue, price 25 cents, italy and the Italiana, price 125 cents. Tales of the Hall, a Foem by Rev. Geo. Crabbe, price 25 cents. Herbert Tracy, by Geo. Lippard, Esq., price 25 cents. Herbert Reaful, by Throdore S. Fay, price 125 cents. Life and Trial of Robert Emet, price 125 cents. Sands of Gold (sifted from the flood of Ingitive Intracture,) price 125 cents.

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ANDERSON & DOBBS have just received a large and sp'ended dasordment of new patterns of superior English 3 priyertra double surjer, anertine and common ingrain Carpeting; Vanitian hall and stair Carpet; Floor Oil Cloths; Taffed and Turkey * 1943; Parto Door Mats; Table and Finno Covers, &c., all of which were ordered, and purchased for cash, previous to the great advance on the above description of goods, and will be sold at the usual low prices, at 99 Bowery. We advise all who are shout purchasing, to call soon and make their selection.

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THE SUBS' RIBERS have received, rer late arrivals from Paris and Ladon, an as orthered of rice and beautiful spring and summ'r Cravays. Scarfs. Gloves, &c., &c., and invite the attention of their pitrons, and strangers visiting this city, to their varied and ettensive assortment of Scarfs. Gravats, the control of their pitrons, and strangers visiting this city, to their varied and ettensive assortment of Scarfs. Gravats, Collars and Dress From. Debt Caps. Hosiery, Purses, Linea Collars and Dress From. Debt Caps. Hosiery, Purses, Linea Collars and Dress From. The control of the control of the control of the control of the collars and bress from a reat variety and Farlor Robes, Sucks and Cravat Stocks in reat variety and the control of the collars and bress from the collars and Drewes, Umbrellas, Collars and Eravat Stocks in evaluations and Evawes. Umbrellas, Canes, &c. &c.

The subscribers' summer fashions of linen and muslim Shirts will be found well deserving the attention of gentlemen who desire to replenish their wardrobes. As particular attention is bestowed on this branch of the subscribers business, not only in making up to earticle with due attention to its strength and durability, that in the nextness of the fluids and superivity of the fit, gentlemen may depend on being suited with any of the above mentioned articles of a superior quality and at fair and reasonable prices, by calling at the old establishment of PARSELLS & AGATE.

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NEW CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I

The following Sweepstakes are open, to commence the 29th f April :f April :No. I-Sweepstake; for horses that never won a purse, mile cats, best 3 in 5, in wagons. Sub \$25, h ft; \$20 added by the proprietor
No. 2—Sweepstake; for 4 year old colts or under, mile heats, best 3 in 5 under the saidle. Sub \$50, h f; \$25 added.
No. 3—Sweepstake; for houses that never trotted for money, two mile heats in harmess. Sub \$5 h f; \$25 added.
No. 4—4-sme as No. 3, under the saidle; \$25 added.
No. 5—Sweepstake; for house that never trotted for a purse, two mile heats in harmess. Sub \$75, h f; \$25 added.
No. 5—Sweepstake; same as No. 5, under the saidle; \$25 added.

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No. 7—Speepatake; for horses that never won a purse; two mile heats in hirness. Sub \$75 h f; \$25 added.

No. 3—Sweepatake; same as No. 7, under the saddle; \$26 added.

No. 9—Sweepatake; for horses that never won a purse over \$75, two mile heats in hirness. Sub \$75 f; h; \$30 added.

No. 10—Sweepatake; same as No. 9, under the saddle; \$30 added. added.
No. 11 - Sweepstake; for borses that never won a purse over \$100, two mile heats in harness. Sub \$100, h f; \$30 added.
No. 12 - Sweepstake, same as No. 11, uxder the sadded; \$40 added.

No. 12—Sweepstake, same as No. 11, under the saddle, \$10 added.

No. 13—Sweepstake; for horses that rever won a purse over \$10, mile heatt, heat three in 5 under the saddle, carrying catch weights. Sub \$50, h f; \$25 added.

The above Sweepstakes to name and close on the 6th of April at Jones' Second Ward Hotel, by 10 o'clock, F. M., three or more to make a trace.

The Proprietors of the Centreville Course offer for the further encouragement of the Trotting Sport, to appropriate the whole of the money received at the Members and Paulic Stands. I the Course, to the winning horses that are matched to come off over this Course during the Spring and Summer Seasons of the present year. The owners of horses making matches can have the privilege of mauning the Course of each match, or the proprietors will without theigh for their services.

A number of good Box Stalls to be had at the Course free of charge, if applied for soon. The track is in first-rate order.

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NOTICE.

TO HOSE Persons who purch ned Tickets for the Concert for the Benefit of the New York Fire Department Fund, for Tuesday evening last, at the Broadway Tabernacle, and were unable to obtain admission are requested to preserve them, as arrangements are being made for the repetition of the CON. CERT, on MONDA? *VENING, April 15th, at the same place, which will preclude the possibility of disappointment in obtaining seets.

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NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN. NEW YORK, APRIL 2d, 1844.

NOTICE TO ART STS-The Rooms of the Academy
are now ready for the reception of works for the ensuing Annual Exhibition.

The Porters of the Academy will call for such Pictures, o which notice may be sent in, until the 10th instant. After tha day Pictures will be received, but not sent for, and those received between the 10 h and 15th must take their chance of such position as may be given them.

By order of the Councit,
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J. L. MORTON, Secretary, N. A.

A) 3t jgb J. L. MORTON, Secretary, N. A. MR. J. PARKER'S EXHIBITION BALL.
MR. J. PARKER'S EXHIBITION BALL.
MR. P. has the honor to associate to his friends and the public that, in consequence of the number of dances in preparation, his Annual Exhibition Ball will not take place un til MONDAY, the 18th April, on which occasion upwards of thirty dances will be brought forward

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THE ITALIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY of this city, have the pleasure of amounting to their friends and partrons and the public in general, that a Graved Vocal and instrumental Concert will be given for the benefit of the Society, on Mooday Evening, 8th of April, at the Tabernacle, "y the Italian Oper the Company now in this city, Signor De Begins, and by many other datinguished arisins, who have volunteered his services if the occasion.

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CONCERT OF ENGLISH, IRISH AND SCOTTISH MELODIES.

THE MISSES CUMMING respectfully intimate that they propose giving their Last Concert for the Season, at Niblo's, on Francisch and Mr. CLIMER DESIGNATION on Start the 12th unitant, when the Life begins by Miss PRATTS the 12th unitant, when the Life begins by Miss PRATTS and the 12th unitant, when the Start of the Sandard Start of Sandard San

CARRIAGE WANTED.

WANTED—A second-hand low Caleche, French summer Carriage, for two horses, built in Europe or in New York, after an European model. Any reason willing to sell such a carriage is requested to send a note to Mr. S. Borg, 93 Greenwich street, giving fuil descriptions of the carriage, staining the price, and where to baseco.

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It 2m*re 226 Elizabeth at, between Frince and Houston AT A MEETING of the Journeyman Granite Stone Catters of the city of New York, held at Montgomery Hall, on Turadly evening, April 26, 1841, it was manimously Resolved, That we will not work on any stone that has been cut in any State Frison, nor work on any stone that has been cut in any State Frison, nor work on any stone that has been cut in any State Frison, nor work on any stone that has been cut in any State Frison, and that we will not associate with nor countenance any must that does.

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BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL

Washington. [Correspon tence of the Hereld.]

Washington, April 3, 1844.
All is in a state of great excitement. The deepest anxiety to hear from Connecticut.

Great excitement about annexation—especially among the Whigs. You may see little knots of them, Crittenden, Morehead, Choate, &c., with their heads together. They are in a most disconsolate dilemma—they have to choose between Clay and "the peculiar institutions of the South." They are outrageous at having the ques-tion of annexation so thrust upon them that they cannot put it off till after the next presidential election. But as I have said before, so I say again, that if compelled to vote, it will be in favor of annex-ation. This is the reason why all the whig papers and bulletins are so zealously asserting that nothing will be done or can be done this session.

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Now as to Webster's movement against Texas, there is no doubt but it is made to embarrass, or defeat Clay, and procure for himself the nomination.

He owes Clay no good will. He is for himself.

While both parties deny that annexation is a party movement, it cannot be longer coneealed that the great mass of its best friends are Democrats. The publication of this fact, however, will do no good either to annexation or to the Democratic party.

The southern people are waking up to very high excitement about annexation. And you may expect it will sweep all before it at the South, whigh and democrates.

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General Tallmadge, from New York, and the Hon. Peter A. Browne, from Philadelphia, are here attending the National Institute. There is a respectable delegation of savans from the different sections of the Union. Their meetings are only valuable and interesting to science—I could make nothing out of them for the Herald. [We think differently.—ED. Hgg.]

I have just seen some of Calhoun's friends. A. Mr. Cralle is to be the head Clerk. Mr. Calhoun will endeavor to carry on the negotiations for Oregon and Texas, pari passs. There is no truth in the report that the negotiations have been at all interrupted between England and this government for Oregon.

The land in negotiation is between 49 deg. and 54 deg. 40 min.

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I see it going the rounds of the papers that Messrs. Benton and Wright will vote against the annexa-tion of Texas—that "they have come out against it." I am authorized to give an unqualified denial o both these statements. On the highest authority at Washington, I can say that Mr. Wright has expressed no opinion on the subject, either one way or

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As for Mr. Benton, he left here on Saturday to join his family, and will not be back here again until about the first of May. He has not yet recovered from the shock he received, and he cannot yet bear the fatigues and excitement of the Senate, where for twenty-five years last past, he has been more steady in his attendance than any other member of Congress. But from the most competent authority at Washington, and that which is entirely authentic, I can state that he is entirely for Texas.

I have renewed reason to confirm me in the statements I have already made, that if compelled to vote, the whole South will move together in favor of annexation. There is not the slightest apprehension now of President Tyler making any political capital out of it. If any is made in that quarter, it will be by Mr. Calhoun. I will not say that the time has not been when Mr. Benton might have feared that his vote in favor of Annexation would strengthen Calhoun against Van Buren. But that time is not now, when public opinion has so clearly marked him out as the democratic candidate.

The news has just arrived in the city of the defeat of Van Buren in Connecticut. One reason here assigned for this defeat is the efforts of President Tyler to convince the democracy that Van Buren is not an available candidate, and to induce them to nominate him. On this head the Madisonian says—

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Twice have the friends of the President thrown their weight into the Van Buren scale in Connecticut, and elected the Van Buren candidates; and immediately after their success, Mr. Van Buren's organs have invariably denounced the President most ungratefully. Hence, we shall ever protest against any ofour friends "helping" to elect Van Buren candidates again, anywhere—or Van Buren himself.

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But the excitement is so great here to-night that it is impossible to get at any truth.

The hopes of Calhoun's friends are certainly rising.

Each party and clique will assign just such reasons for this defeat as will best promote their own interests.

The enemies of annexation will certainly assign for the reason the hostility of the Whigs to that the reason.

TWENTY-KIGHTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Senate.

MR. BUCHANAN presented several memorials, re-monstrating against any change in the tariff of '42, and several others, asking Congress so to alter the constitution so as to recognise a superintending Providence.
Messrs. Woodbridge, Phelips, and others, presented similar memorials upon the tariff.

A few remonstrances were presented against the annexation of Texas, from remote parts of Ver-

annexation of Texas, from remote parts of Vermont, and one small town in Ohio.

WEST POINT.

Yesterday the Senate very quietly passed the House bill making appropriations for West Point Academy.

Mr. ALLEN moved to reconsider the vote. He said several Senators who were here all day did not know of its reasons.

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The bill was then reconsidered.

The question was then taken upon the passage of the bill, and carried 27 to 11—not a party vote, although there were no Whigs in the negative.

Several private bills were ordered to be engrossed and read a third time.

APPROPRIATIONS TO FORTS.

The Senators from Arkansas desire additional appropriations to the amount of some \$50,000 for military works in that country. They were voted.

2 P. M. Appropriations still under discussion.

Mr. Barrow is talking about appropriations for Louisiana.

House of Representatives.

MASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 3.

Mr. Phenix presented a bill to allow a drawback on foreign merchandize, exported from this country in the original packages, to Mexico and Canada. It was read twice, and referred.

Mr. J. W. Davis mide a report granted certain sections of land for the Wabash and Eric Canal.

Mr. Adams then presented his report on the Massachusetts resolutions, referred in the early part of the session to the Committee of which he was the Chairman. This report was made for himself and Mr. Giddings only. He moved that it be laid on the table and printed.

Mr. Burr, of S. C., hoped the report would be read before the House voted on the printing of it.

The Clerk began to read it.

Mr. Houston moved to postpone the consideration of it, as to-day was the day for Territorial business.

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Mr. Ingersoll said be had a report to make on the same subject for himself and Mr. Thomasson.

Mr. Adams said he wished his report printed with the one formerly made by Messrs. Burt and Gil-

mer.

Mr. Weller said they could vote on laying on the table now, and on the printing to-morrow

The vote was taken and the report was laid on the table.

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Mr. Salvores moved to lay that question also on the table.

Mr. Mannand called for the ayes and noes on this.

Mr. Bannand called for the reading of the report.

Mr. Samil objected to the reading of the report. There were six reports in all on this subject; and it would take ten hours to read them all. It would take two hours to read Mr. Adams's report alone.

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Mr. J. R. Inogasolu. then said that a majority of the Committee had instructed Mr. Adams, as chairman, to report two resolutions. One that it is inexpedient to grant or adopt the recommendation of the Massachusetts Legislature; and the second that the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

Mr. Adams said he had already reported those resolutions, and the journal of the committee which he was also instructed to report.

The Clerk begun reading the journal of the committee.

Mr. Scamers objected as the journal of the committee.

Mr. Adams denied this, and said he had been distinctly ordered to report that journal as part of the report of the committee.

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Mr. Grepts'as said that Mr. Adams was ordered to report the Journal to the House; hence it was de facto part of the report.